LUXURIES AND COMFORTS OF SUM-MER LIFE ON THE LAKE SHORE.

Dr. Quayle and Dr. Bacon as Oarsmen -Dr. Goodwin Goes Fishing, but His Success Is Not Very Great.

Correspondence of the Indianapoils Journal. EPWORTH HEIGHTS, LUDINGTON Mich., July 25.-Whoever imagines that life is a dead level at this lakeside resort and that we do nothing but go to meeting or go a-fishing or a-swimming is much mistaken; we get up first-class sensations once in a while just to break the monotony, for this place, but the cottages had had a brisk breeze from the lake all day and was in a bad state of mind, judging from its roaring and dashing, but none of its turned away with a "Let them go-they, amusing to notice how soon a suggestion said one woman with a glass, "they don't move! They have evidently lost their | UNC.UCI oars! They just bob up and down with the waves! They will perish!" "There comes a steamer bound for Ludington; it will take them in if they are helpless," good woman, half joking, half But the boat never slackened its speed. "Well," said a semi-joker, "the life-saving crew will go to their relief if necessary. That's their business; they have He Hopes to Establish the Cheapest they reached shallow water, where the five or six years Representative Loud, verything went swimmingly along until Dr. oar, which immediately started numbers, and sent through

A FLACE OF COOLNESS. place they have not room for tertaining company is not very restful. One of our neighbors, who is noted for her whom she would be glad to entertain, has parceled out her time, and everyone is expected to come to time and not time; thus one set stays one week. growing, and promises to rival any tages. Ground is leased at low ngures and rent. The "season" extends from the middie of June to the middle of September Every cottage is now full, as well as the A month of the season is given to lectures and the like, but many buy tickets Many families are here to give their children the summer school vacation, and they wisely judge that the less books the better.

or read, and he is here to rest.

hotel for the season. Mr. Small writes | fraud the government. but they can have a new cottage built i

n vigorous, intermitting jerks telein the tone of his voice that aroused my | ficials. the situation until we landed, when the young hoodlums began to cry act of going out to catch his breakfast. Well, he was out to a late hour never a bite, and had no fish for breakfast, while I had dog fish, which beats nothing all to pieces. So I am ahead at this writing. It weighed six, and a quar-

made by the postal authorities after an investigation of charges made by britz, of Matchuala, Mexico. It is alleged McBride and Athey have made \$25,000 by their operations. Oritz says the men persussied himself and others to invest in turn promises of lifelong positions with the company as well as a share of div-

VANDERBILT'S "RED DEVIL."

New Automobile that Makes Seventy-Four Miles an Hour.

NEWPORT, R. I., July 27 .- The "Red Devil," as William K. Vanderbilt, jr.'s, new German automobile is called, holds the world's record for speed. Before bringing it to this country Mr. Vanderbilt gave the machine a trial trip in which it made seventy-two miles an hour. This was record time, but even that has been beaten over chine go say it fairly flew over the ground. if for nothing else. We had one of these It was impossible to make a run of an the other evening. The day had been hot, hour, so a couple of miles stretch was picked out, and over this the machine was run at its utmost speed. It seemed to jump from one end of the road to the other. were comfortable and happy, but the lake and when it was announced that it had made the mile in forty-eight seconds it | treme north and south being about 2,000 seemed hardly credible This is a speed equal to seventy-four capers served to deter Dr. Quayle and his miles an hour, what Mr. Vanderbilt con- ber, though only eleven are of any size or siders a world's record, faster than the rival boatman, Dr. Lewis, the 250-pound average locomotive is capable of doing. pastor of Grand Rapids. True to their That the machine is capable of such speed habit, if not their instincts, they defied the | cannot now be questioned, but that it does | reduce this huge tract of land and water t no good is shown from the fact that today, while coming up Believue avenue, it friends and took to their boats and rowed broke down and is now out of commission. lakeward. Some of the crowd at the shore While in front of the old Ocean House site one of the axles broke, and it had to be towed to the repair shop. It is thought will be drowned some day," but others fol- that the strain in the speed test was the going at a slow rate of speed when the acident happened, and no one was injured specks bobbing up and down with the un- As the "White Ghost" is also out of comdulations of the disturbed lake. It was mission, Mr. Vanderbilt has to resort to a great measure badly armed and unskilled runabout and horse until his chaffeurs again get the machine in working order.

POSTMASTER GENERAL SMITH IN EFFECTING REFORMS.

Postage in the World by Saving in Second-Class Matter.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WASHINGTON, July 27 .- For the last a brisk wind. Dr. Quayle was ahead, but mittee on postoffices and post roads have his boat was only a pocket edition of the been trying hard to amend the postal laws waves as a thing of life, laughling as it so as to compel book publishers to pay came, while Dr. Lewis's was a heavy craft, postage at reasonable rates. There are a burdened with 350 pounds avoirdupois. Ev- number of concerns in this country which | Ladrone islands, and especially of the Mads of shore, where by some awk- ductions of books on which copyright has ward movement he dropped one oar. In run out and which are published periody-and-nine, as it were, and hustled | ically, usually once a fortnight, in serial lakeward. He overtook it, but he was first There are other concerns which have built overtaken by the returning wave, but there was too much of him to be trifled with up large circulations for inferior by a breaker, and he was soon by the side icals through guessing contests and other prize schemes. It is estimated that it costs ways private and strictly confidential. One letter postage brings in the government 32 thing is certain, it worked no substantial cents a pound, but on account of the reformation, for they have been out ever enormous amount of illegitimate secondsince. Dr. Quayle says he just has to boat The Journal of Tuesday is here with its fifty years. All attempts by congressional rents have been in many cases quadrupled pit is, and these were unable to respond the home felks sweltering in an at- have proved futile, because of the power mosphere of 106, while the highest figure of a few publishers to control a sufficient (\$97) per mensem.

es must not move all Indianap- legislation. He has taken it upon himself rate at once to this resort, for to cut the publications referred to from the the result of this will be that the postal | perior education. will be likely to commend his course, especially as it will in no way injure legitimate periodicals while the better class of books will not be affected one way or the other.

The tragis death of R. S. Westcott, of the nors and their associates in the Atlantic bered that Mr. Westcott was the father-inlaw of former Capt. Oberlin M. Carter, of Bacon, pastor of Roberts Park Church, Gaynor and his associates have been bailed | They are well handled by native crews and Indianapolis, brought his children here to before the courts of Savannah. It was ex- seldem meet with accidents. Six British and Mrs. Bacon | Would have an important effect upon the left for Europe. The children are in good | government's case and his death is likely Small and family, of Accerson, are at the Gaynor and his associates conspired to de-

Mrs. C. M. Moore, of Brooklyn, N. Y., has undertaken to construct for Mrs. McKinley work. He has the talent and the Moore has a great reputation as a quiitand when Mrs. Cleveland returned to bottoms. Washington she found a sitting room ex-I had written this far when the little actly identical with that occupied by her | comparative standstill. In the early part and soon we were in the boat | tiquity were found in the different pieces of furniture scattered about the room. Mrs. Cleveland was highly delighted with the

PASSENGER TRAIN DERAILED.

Engineer Killed, Colored Fireman

and Two Passengers Injured. ate and consent to any terms I haps fatally injured. Two passengers were it forward to Manila through the closing I drew him in, feeling very also injured, but, it is said, not seriously, of the hemp ports. This hemp was for- three-line story and call it square. Some much of a fishereman, when the oarsman | The engine, baggage, mail and express | warded to Manila during 1900, swelling the and struck him a vigorous cars and a combination baggage and smokdow on the head to keep him still in the | er left the track and went down an emboat. He said, as he uttered deprecatingly, | bankment, but none turned over. No cause I confess there was something | for the wreck is yet assigned by the of-

Would Abolish County Courts.

reorganization of the judiciary. It proposes the abolition of county courts, the creation of twenty circuits and provides for the same number of commonwealth's attorneys, to be paid salaries only

Robbed and Murdered by Tramps.

held up Neis Peterson and Benjamin Anlerson near Belle Plaine last night, robbing ooth, beating Peterson and shooting Anand Isaac Athey, president and secretary derson, whose headless body was found by

stock of the "company," receiving in re- TASK OF THE UNITED STATES IN THE PHILIPPINE ISLANDS.

> Report of a Consul on Conditions in the Archipelago-No Openings for Men Without Money.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

WASHINGTON, July 26 .- Conditions in the Philippine islands, as seen through British eyes, are pictured in a report of the British consul at Manila, which has just reached the Treasury Bureau of Statistics. It says: "The gigantic nature of the task before the United States authoritles in these islands is probably not understood in the United Kingdom. The group has an area of 114,000 square miles (about four-fifths of that of the United Kingdom.) The islands are very scattered, the exmiles apart. They are about 600 in numimportance. The population is variously estimated at from 8,000,000 to 10,000,000. To small naval force. The smallness of the make it very hard to watch the coasts of recommence operations. The natives are in in the use of firearms, but are sufficiently well led to avoid general engagements, and confine themselves to attacks on the they have a system of secret agents all over the archipelago who manage in various ways to collect funds for their war chest, Manila itself, as recent arrests have shown, being the best hunting ground. "The configuration of the islands is very much in favor of the guerrilla warfare carried on by the natives. Steep volcanic ranges, large swamps and forests, along with a deficiency of roads, all tend to make hoult. The climate, too, especially in the above difficulties the United States troops have made great progress. Posts have wounded on the native side at small cost to | tice. the American forces. Owing, however, to the fact that the peaceful cultivator of one day can, by digging up his weapons, become the truculent bandit of the next, traveling is not encouraged. The deportation of leading rebels to Guam, one of the illa contingent, who although not actually n arms were directing and financing operations, has had a very salutary effect.

the staff of which are brought over from

nflux of American officials and their fam-

here except with capital, the number of numbers, many of them being men of su-

firms in Manila. Their importance will, perhaps, be best gauged by the fact that doring and many other industries are also branches in most of the provincial ports, as well as rice and sugar mills up-country. The only railway in the Philippines, that from Manila to Dagupan, the port of the rice-producing district of the island, is the ried on mainly by British capital and energy. Taking into account the numerous insurance, shipping and other firms for which local firms are agents, it will be evi-Contracting Company. It will be remem- | dent that British interests in the Philip-

British India Company's steamers call evmonthly between Manila and Liverpool, la Spain, and is the only regular line car-

The country still continues disturbed, rendering retail trade impossible, with the result that all importers have large stocks the insecurity of life in many sugarproducing districts owners of properties visit their estates, and, therefore, plant crops, the consequence being that in this nd the Visayas districts the arrivals of

"A casual glance at the receipts of hemp for 1900 would give the impression that only 492,761 bales (61,595 tons), a large amount of the hemp cleaned during 1899 inces owing to the impossibility of getting receipts for that year.'

THE HOME OF THE UNFREEZABLE.

Argument in Favor of Mars Being

Astronomer Brooks, of Geneva, thinks Mars is inhabitable. Astronomer Holden, of New York, thinks not. Dr. Holden thinks men would freeze in Mars. Dr. Brooks thinks that Dr. Holden's assumptions are not warranted by the facts. But the two astronomers seem to disagree about he facts, for Dr. Brooks, who has seen the Martian canais, says that Dr. Holden But supposing Dr. Holden to be right about the frostiness of Mars, why should not unfreezable creatures live there? Dr. S. M. McConnell, in the Evolution of Im- by one the nation's idols disclose clay feet respectively of a concern known as the the track te-day. Anderson was thrown and are promptly relegated to the national kept the place of a hair's once did. In fact, there is only one that and are promptly relegated to the national kept the place of a hair's once did. In fact, there is only one that and are promptly relegated to the national kept the place of a hair's once did. In fact, there is only one that and are promptly relegated to the national kept the place of a hair's once did. In fact, there is only one that and are promptly relegated to the national kept the place of a hair's once did. In fact, there is only one that and are promptly relegated to the national kept the place of a hair's once did. In fact, there is only one that and are promptly relegated to the national kept the place of a hair's once did. In fact, there is only one that and are promptly relegated to the national kept the difference of a hair's once did. In fact, there is only one that and are promptly relegated to the national kept the difference of a hair's once did. In fact, there is only one that and are promptly relegated to the national kept the difference of a hair's once did. In fact, there is only one that and are promptly relegated to the national kept the difference of a hair's once did. In fact, there is only one that and are promptly relegated to the national kept the difference of a hair's once did. In fact, there is only one that and are promptly relegated to the national kept the difference of a hair's once did. In fact, there is only once did. In fact, there is on

destructible ether, which shall survive the body of flesh, and flourish comfortably in frost, flames, or water. These indestructible bodies would be material, and fit to express the psychical life of rational souls. They seem to be very much such bodies as ghosts and spirits have been always un- MARY JANE M'MAHON WORKED BEderstood and expected to have, but Dr. McConnell makes them seem likelier and more comprehensive by suggesting that they are made of real substance, and that that substance is the luminiferous ether. He writes in the light of such recent adhave come through the experiments of Struve, Helmholtz, Lord Kelvin, Dolbear, Tesla, Roentgen and others, and through the workings of the "X-ray" and wireless

telegraph apparatus. It doesn't really bear on . Dr. Holden's views about Mars being uninhabitable to say that ghosts could live there, for he been speculating about ghosts, but creatures like ourselves. But Mars as a place of residence for souls with bodies made of indestructible ether is more interesting than Mars with no one on it at all structible bodies which can pervade matter scientifically conceivable, modified bodies, not necessarily indestructible, but adapted to Mars, are conceivable also.

"ADAM'S APPLE" SWELLED.

Physician Is a Patient in Bellevue, with a Peculiar Trouble.

New York Press Local. Physicians in Bellevue are puzzled over the strange case of Dr. Joseph Heimovitz. They had him under the closest scrutiny from early yesterday morning, but at mid- umph. They boast of it on the street cornight he was still unconscious, and they confessed that they had been unable to worked, and even taunt the unfortunate latter and the lack of light-draught vessels | determine what was wrong with him. They admitted that they suspected he was suf- Jane is in the bug-house," as they call cause of the break. Mr. Vanderbilt was the islands, and the natives on being driven fering from some drug, but were not cer- it. This is all in violation of a number of

> The most peculiar of his many symptoms greatly swollen and discolored, as if the there seems to be no remedy. man had been choked, but the physicians say that cannot be, as there is not a mark lines of communication. At the same time elsewhere on the neck. Their guess finally

Dr. Heimovitz is married. His wife is in the Catskills. He and Dr. Jacob Glass | thus far appeared in print. have offices in No. 79 Second avenue, where they also have living rooms.

On last Wednesday Dr. Glass told the turned about 11 o'clock. At 7 o'clock yesrainy season, is trying. In spite of the physician be called, as his friend was ill. torf, said he had been taking treatment for been established all over the islands, from | heart failure, but never before had had which the troops make constant expedi- such a peculiar attack. Jacob Levine, a tions against any considerable force of druggist, reported to the police that Helmonatives coming together in their neighbor- | vitz had bought cocaine and morphine in good, with the result of a very large and | his shop, but he could not say that the increasing total of killed and doctor did not use the drugs in his prac-

THE HOT WAVE.

More Disastrons to Human Life Than

Philadelphia American Medicine The recent hot wave, with its hundreds of deaths and thousands of prostrations especially as deportation was coupled with than any epidemic that has visited the to a degree that made her a figure even propogate pro-American opinions among country. Cholera, yellow fever, smallpox, among a church-going people. She was a the natives in which the native judges and | each have also claimed hundreds of vicenormous, but the scourge cannot be are being established all over the islands, also be attributed to the excessive heat, fatal in its results on a system enfeebled Prices continue high, especially rent. | those prostrated who escaped immediate ew new houses have been built, and the | death will succumb to comparatively mild attacks of disease, and thus the mortality lies still continues. The result of this is | will go on for months. In the larger cities that the most ordinary style of house be- | ambulances and patrol wagons were insufcomes an object of keen competition, and | ficient to convey the stricken to the hosin the past three years. The average rent | to all the demands made upon them, with of a small house in the suburbs, suitable every bed occupied and extra cots in the in to help fill a hurry order. Some of these for four or five persons, is now about £20 | corridors, and physicians and nurses overtaxed, sometimes falling beneath the

unteers now being disbanded here in large themselves to condition. In cities the the death rate from soaring still higher; more in keeping with the occasional torrid | her point. ing showers by explosive force or otherwise, and to lower temperature in large areas by the use of some agent such as

ITALY GIVES US A HINT.

We are not accustomed to consider Italy very much of a naval power; yet the five | would not be made to stay indoors. She summer, but after introducing them to pected that Mr. Westcott's testimony steamers are at present running regularly battleships of twenty-knots and better that went about as usual, but it was only to range our whole coast, destroying everyin absolute security. They could cut off all | and "Rat," and others of a nature unfit to canal, harry our naval force at Manila and rekindle the insurrection in the Philippines. They could loot our coaling station at Tuing goods to England without trans- tuila, carry off our Governor from Guam, hipment. American transports run at in- as the Charleston did to the Spaniards, and ervals between Manila and San Francisco, wreck our trade with Hawaii. They could and occasionally New York, but no regular devastate our Pacific coast, ruin the shore the has yet been started under the Amer- mines at Nome and capture the gold fleet can fing between the United States and from Alaska. No battleships that we could ed with a small, old-fashioned article of the Philippines. A large number of colliers send in pursuit of them could catch them. adornment. On one occasion while visiting are employed bringing coal from Moji, Ja- The only things with which we could hope pan, and New Castle, New South Wales, to bring them to an engagement would be of the room which her grandmother, Mrs. Jaden vessels entering this port are steam- gun heavier than eight-inch, and with only Folsom, occupied in the town. The ladies ers. A considerable trade is also carried six inches of armor, but with the all-imorganized a bee, a rag carpet was started on in rice with Saigon, mostly in British | portant quality of speed, would save us from a danger before which our ponderous battleships would lie helpless. ~

Seekers for "The Equivalent."

Sir Walter Besant used to complain bitterly of the unreasonable public who assailed him for certain things he wrote in ing Day," and perhaps the tired feeling caused by "Old Contributor," "Admirer," "Constant Reader" and the rest of the family of critics induced him to retire from weekly journalism. I doubt if he ever came across an example of nerve so monsugar are trifling compared with those been importuned to publish as a special relating a humorous incident concerning some deer-hunting friends of his. It being funny and harmless, I finally dressed it up he total receipts for the year being 940,076 and "ran it." as the phrase goes. And bales (117,509 tons). It must be remembered, what do you think? The fellow actually however, that the receipts for 1839 were | had the audacity to send in a bill for "one item, ten lines, \$2.

"The equivalent" has been touched upon having to be stored in ports in the proy- in these columns before to-day. There are many fellows who will divide a bottle of lie in wait to be invited to dine at Del's. Sherry's, the Waldorf-Castoria and elsewhere, and offer as an equivalent for a five-dollar meal a thirty-cent paragraph. One chap wrote: "Dear Tip-You might send me a quarter box of cigars for that little story I gave you the other day." you don't publish the rot some of them give you they are your enemies for life, and if you do publish one paragraph they never stop worrying you to publish more.

Made of Very Poor Clay.

And now word comes that George Washington Aguinaldo was lacking in the integrity of purpose that enabled his eminent namesake to imitate Caesar and thrice refuse a kingly crown. G. W. Aguinhis sleeve to become king of the Philippine islands, and to change his silver whistle for a real gold-plated crown. Thus one

THE HEROINE OF A STRIKE

CAUSE SHE HAD PROMISED.

ditions to our knowledge of this ether as | Finally Driven Insane by Her Cowardly Tormentors-Her Persecutors Go Unpunished:

Mary Jane McMahon, the mill woman of

New York Evening Sun.

Paterson, N. J., who fought half a thousand strikers single handed for three months, Moreover, if rational beings with inde- will be removed to-day from the county jail at Paterson to an asylum, insane, the victim of systematic persecution. At present this woman, who is more of a heroine than many persons fortunate enough to gain fame and reward, is little better than a maniac. Her employers, to whom she remained steadfast throughout the most extraordinary circumstances, and who owe her a great debt, will see to it that she has proper care, and will use every available means to restore her reason. Meanwhile the men who drove the woman crazy go scot free and consider their work a triners near the mill where the woman woman's sister with the fact that "Mary injunctions which were issued against the strikers in the Court of Chancery a while was in the enlargement of the thyroid ago, but ail of their other acts have been cartilage (the "Adam's apple.") This was in violation of the same injunctions, and

The daily adventures of Mary Jane-no one calls her by her surname in Patersonwas that he was suffering from some un- have been recited from time to time, and usual throat trouble or the effects of a everybody in Paterson knows of them, but there is more in the story than what has

Mary Jane McMahon is a spinster fortytwo years old, and she is a martyr to her wife of the owner of the place that his word of honor. That to her was the most friend was ill and had been depressed at sacred thing in the world. She was not not receiving a letter from his wife. That particularly bright, her keener companions evening they went out together and re- in the mill thought, but of all the hundreds operators who worked in the mill non held a higher place in the estimation of the proprietors than Mary Jane. She was in Vigorous physical health, was a skilled weaver and throughout the neighborhood where the mill people live she was known for her good works. The woman knew but four things besides

how to run a loom. First was work-constant, never-ending work. She always said 'Idle hands do evil deeds." That was her motto. In her purse she had carried since chilhood a small medal that was given to her when a child by her priest. On one side of it was that motto which had guided her all her life. Next came charity. It is said of her that she gave away to the poor and distressed nearly all the money that she earned, and not a weaver in the mill could make more than she. Above that was her word of honor, which, once given, was followed blindly even to destruction, if need be, as her present state proves. Above all parishioner of St. John's Roman Catholic Church, of Main and Grand streets, Paterson, and it was in the very shadow of that edifice that she was attacked by her torinterfere. Then her chief annoyer waited mentors last Saturday night and driven to distraction. They knew that she went to confession every Saturday night and they waylaid her then.

GOT INTO THE PAPERS. Mary Jane became a figure in the newspapers last March when the operatives in was made for increased wages. The firm lines of "Robin, I'll be true to thee." Then posts of any sort from the American vol- the populace how best to accommodate Mary Jane McMahon voting in the affirmapermitted free use of water to cool burn- | had passed before the agitators ordered a ng pavements, the occupancy of the parks | strike in the face of their agreement, and during the night by those whose sleep- | all of the hands went out except Mary Jane. ing places were akin to ovens, the free dis- | They threatened her. She said, "No, I gave tribution of ice, all had effect in keeping my word and I'll keep it. I'm not afraid of

work. To get there she had to pass through factory door. They jeered her and pushed the modification of work hours, the abat- | her about, so that she must have retreated had she not been a match even for the men in physical strength, and at last she wen

> The mill was reopened with her as the only operative. Then her systematic persecution was begun. The whole mill disand from work. It was a sight. The strik- esy. County Physician McBride and Dr. ers jeered and buffeted her, but they got as | William K. Newton, who was employed by good as they gave, and the single loom ran regularly. The police were called out, but with little effect, for the jeering and buffeting gave place to rougher treatment. The woman was pelted with ancient vegetables, cigar and cigarette butts. She was spat upon by the men in the crowd, and pinched until she cried out with pain. But this did no good, so her enemies extended their efforts. They waylaid her at night and tormented her. She was high-spirited and she lived, and offer her the old insults. Sometimes they tore her clothes, and alfailed to do, and that was to assail her honor. That was known so well that to assail it would have meant ridicule even among those who sympathized in the strike. He Often Bears a Heavy Weight of A WOMAN OF HER WORD.

always this: "I've got a right to make my men, you're brutes, an' if you'd come up a hold on her mind-none too strong any- itself in a certain trascibility of temperaway-and her sister, Mrs. Elvin, with whom ment, a crabbedness, an overweening exthe woman lived at 393 Straight street, be- citability, a quickness to resent and things gan to notice that she was different from of that sort. Again, I have known acher old self. She did not sleep at night, but lay repeating her protest. To show her some cases of thoroughly developed persecutors that she did not fear them she | melancholy. The wonder to me is that so would go out on the streets needlessly and few instances of complete nervous and her sufferings were increased accordingly. | mental collapse are to be found among the At last Mrs. Elvin, fearing that her sister | n.en who spend their lives in handling large might collapse, went to Frank & Dungan | sums of money that belong to other perand they arranged to have her live at the | sons. The dread which constantly haunts Home of St. Francis, on Jackson street, the bookkeeper is something terrific. The Paterson. They thought that the spiritual | very slightest mistake will throw him clear consolation which the sisters at the home out of balance, and in many cases the ac could give Mary Jane would help to tide her | countant does not enjoy that system of over until her persecution should cease. For | checks which enables him to balance his then, inspired by Mary Jane's example, others of the old employes were coming back and then there were twenty looms going every day. But Miss McMahon grew restless at the home and after a week she returned to her sister's home and to her spiritual adviser, one of the curates of St.

It was on the night of her return that her old enemy met her and attacked her. He Jane gave him the words that he gave her A constable stepped out of the crowd and nominations, and for various purposes, and placed her under arrest. It looked as if who have to pay it out in the same way; the thing had been planned. Frank & Du- men who, in the regular course of things gan came to the woman's rescue, and after spending a night in jail she was released, and employes, and who have many other In her cell that night she repeated her pro- such practices to deal with. These things test, walking up and down all the night. In | go to the very vitals of his professional efthe Police Court the next morning she ficiency, and his personal integrity, and acted strangely. "She's crazy." her perse- hence he is constantly haunted by the cutors said, but the recorder let her go, al- dread that some small error, through no though he half believed the statement, and fault of his, will creep into his record to with good reason. Her enemies were foiled reproach him in one way or the other. that time, but they knew what they could | The point is that the bookkeeper is not do and they kept their course. The next sufficiently protected, for errors may slip in night they surrounded the woman and be- from side lines, by overlooking a misplaced gan to taunt her. She screamed out her due bill, or something of that sort. On the protest of her rights and they laughed at other hand, so much has been received and her. "Sing, Mary Jane," one of them cried, so much has been paid out in the regular harm and already unbalanced in mind, she take the balance sheet for a correct story responded and sang, "Robin, I'll be True of the company's business. The incomes and took the woman home. Then Frank & far into the night in an effort to bring Paterson. That was four weeks ago. They there must not be the difference of a hair's once did. In fact, there is only one thing

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tormentors saw her and surrounded her.

Mr. Dugan rescued her and took her into

the mill. She declared that she would not

be sent away again, but her employers

were arranging to take her away when

the culmination of the affair came. It was

DRIVEN TO INSANITY. ..

The woman went to St. John's to confes-

with hoots and yells, yet the police did not

for her. At a few minutes after 9 o'clock

Mary Jane appeared. She was frightened

and tried to elude the crowd, but her

annoyer was swifter of foot than she and

n the center of which was Mary Jane, mad

and screaming. The crowd surged toward

a stoop and the woman was pushed up the

steps. Then she began to scream her pro-

test at them. Someone shouted for a song,

and the insane woman gave it-only a few

she hurled epithets at them, never foul

ones, but "bum" and "dog" and "loafer."

The crowd was having a jolly good time

f it, for the poor wretch at bay was then

cutting up all manner of antics that made

them guffaw. And then came up a con-

stable. He showed the badge of his au-

thority and took the woman to the police

station. She was weeping, singing, shout-

ng and trying to dance, and a great

throng followed her. When she was locked

up her sister and Mr. Dugan came and

When she was arrigned before Recorder

Senior on Sunday morning she accused her

tormentors and showed the bruises on her

arms and shoulders where they had pinched

her, but she was unbalanced mentally-

driven insane by the men who laughed at

recorder. She repeated her protest before

the court, and the sympathetic in the audi-

ence applauded. The woman bowed an ac-

knowledgment with an exaggerated court-

Frank & Dugan, pronounced her insane

and she was committed to the county jai

to await transportation to the Morris Plains

insane asylum as a matter of form. But

she will probably be taken to a private asy-

lum, where will not be divulged, for the

physicians say that she may recover-they

give no more hope than that-and they say

Next Wednesday week Vice Chancellor

Pitney, of Jersey City, will go to Paterson

are found guilty of contempt of the Chanery Court they will be punished. But lit-

Jane McMahon, who stuck to her sacred

word, but knew nothing of "discretion" and

SYMPATHY FOR THE BOOKKEEPER.

Responsibility.

erable amount of money that belongs to

an old accountant yesterday, while discuss-

ing recent defalcations, "and my own ex-

erience in such matters has caused me

to have a world of sympathy for the man

who gets into trouble. The man who has

to keep track of the cash for a large insti-

the responsibility generally wears its way

into his character in one way or another

The impress will sometimes be found in

highly-tensioned nerves, and will manifest

countants to become morose, and I have

books as he goes along. Banking institu-

tions close their accounts as they go along

know the charges, the credits and the

balances generally at the end of each

the honest man in the bank easier. But the

harder lot falls to another class of ac-

sums of money daily, men who receive

have to take due bills from stockholders

course of business, and the employer will

money in various amounts of various de-

ution wears a heavy responsibility, and

ther people is constantly in dread," said

New Orleans Times-Democrat,

hat she must be left alone.

paid the penalty.

her before the bar in the presence of the

quieted her.

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BENTON HARBOR LINE Suncie and Marion special 9.00 Wabash accom., Sundays only ST. LOUIS LINE heels and surrounded her. They pinched St. Louis accommodation her and pushed her, all the time yelling St. Louis southwestern, lim, d s *11.45 spectators about the tents formed a cordon, Terre Haute & Mattoon accom St. Louis express, s. .*11.20

CHICAGO LINE Lafarette accommodation..... Lafavette accommodation5 15 Chicago fast mail, d p 3 30 hicago, White City special, d p.... CINCINNATI LINE .*12.05 Cincinnati express, s*8.45 *11.4

Cincinnati express, s .. Cincinnati accommodation..... Cincinnati accommodation..... Vernon and Louisville ex. s. *3.45 *11.45 N. Vernon and Louisville ex... PEORIA LINE. 2.50 Peoria, Bloomington m and ex...... Peoria and Bloomington f ex. d p*11.50

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Chicago vestibule, p d . LAKE ERIE & WESTERN R. R. Toledo. Chicago and Michigan ex. 17.00 Toledo, Detroit and Chicago, im. . 12.20 13.23 Muncie, Lafay'te and Laporte spec. 17.20 10.25 to hear arguments on the injunction against INDIANA, DECATUR & WESTERN RY. Millership, Farrell, Eagan and several others of the strikers, and if they Decatur & St. Louis fast ex. ac....*11 10 tle good, if any, will come of it to Mary

corner Illinois Philadelphia and New York altimore and Washington Columbus, Ind. and Louisville

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the matter. Correct balances do not only stick by which the employer measures the moral worth of the man. These reflections and my own experience, strengthen the lows who are keeping daily tab on the world's business, footing up the profits and losses and figuring the balances first one way and then the other at the setting of each day's sun.

The Passion for Wealth.

Many a man has sacrificed the best pa of himself in his struggle for success. Hi has given up his friendships, torn up al the tender ties of his early years, sacrineed everything which he then held dear, to the goal of his ambition. In his mad rust for the "almighty dollar," all that is beau tiful in his social life has been lost sigh powers, the faculties which grasp and hold at the expense of all his nobier qualities fact that he no longer loves music, that his admiration for poetry and painting has evaporated. He finds that he does not linger by the wayside to drink in the glor) of a sunset as he used to do. He no longe cares to lie on his back in the grass and